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AMUSEMENTS.

The advance sale indicates a big business for Crane's new play, "A Fool of Fortune," at English's the last half of the week.

The last two performances of Gus Hill's Novelties take place this afternoon and evening at the Grand. There was no falling off in the attendance alst night, the theater being crowded. It is an excellent vaudeville performance, bright throughout and devoid of coarseness. To-morrow afternoon Jerome's Comedians open a three days' engagement. The cinematograph has only four more days to stay here.

"Zero," which is being presented at the Empire this week, is one of the most elaborate spectacular productions ever put on at that house. There will be a wrestling tournament at the Empire the first three nights of next week. Hale and Simcoe will appear Monday night, Woodmansee and Trickler Tuesday evening and the winners

of the two matches on Wednesday evening. Says the Libretto Was Filched. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 .- The London papers containing criticisms of the new comic opera, "His Majesty," have been recelved here, and Peter Robertson, of this city, declares that the authors have made use of the product of his genius. Mr. Robertson has for many years been dramatic critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, Four years ago. in conjunction with H. J. Stewart, an English musician, Mr. Robertson wrote a comic opera which was called "His-Majesty." The libretto was published and sold both here and in London, and was copyrighted. Mr. Robertson declares that the London authors of the new production

CITY NEWS NOTES.

not only borrowed the title of his work.

but also made use of several scenes and

original situations.

There will be a meeting of the Press Club at its quarters in the Denison at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Important matters will come before the meeting A new song, for which Mr. Louis Weslyn Jones, of this city, wrote the words. "That Sad, Sweet Word, Good-Bye." It is a ballad with violin accompaniment, music by Carl Vandal. A portrait of Mr. Jones is on the title page.

Charles H. Deane, for twenty-five years a resident of this city, died at his residence, 282 Indiana avenue, on Monday. He was born in London, Eng., sixty-eight years ago. His funeral this afternoon will be onducted by the K. of P. and O. of A. W. The Marion County Sunday School Association will give a reception to city superintendents in the parlors of the First Bap-tist Church this evening. Lunch will be served at 7 o'clock. John B. McNeely is president and L. M. East secretary of the

Willis Palmer is arranging to form a new insurance company under the law passed by the last Legislature. It is said Senator Hubbell will assist in the formation of the company. The senator was the a good deal of discussion.

Sig. Vegara and pupils gave a concert at the Propylaeum last evening, assisted by Montani's Orchestra and Sig. Iuvone, flutist. The programme was made up of seections from operas. The participants were Miss Lella Marshall, Miss Ethel Kincaid, Miss Carrie Miller, Mr. William Bussey Mr. F. Lemuel Biddy, Miss Leontine Vegara and Mrs. Gus Harms. Sig. Vegara sang a number of solos. Miss Sadie Mayers gave a recitation in costume and Miss Marshall and Miss Kincaid presented a comedietta, "A Fair Encounter.

Mrs. Boole and Prize Fights.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the national W. C. T. U. lecturer, of New York, who is speaking in the interest of the organization in the city this week, addressed a large audience partment drill" this afternoon at a meetng of the Tarleton Union at the home of Mrs. E. H. Wood, 665 Park avenue. At Hall-place M. E. Church this evening she will speak upon "The Props that Hold." On Thursday evening she will speak in South-street Baptist Church upon "The Question of the Hour." At each of these meetings Mrs. Boole will present Miss Willard's appeal and take a vote of the avdience in regard to the use of the kinetscope in reporting prize fights.

Building and Loan Pamphlet.

The secretary of state has had the laws facluding those passed by the last Legislature, printed in pamphlet form for general distribution. A resolution was passed by the Legislature directing that the laws be thus published. The new law will be operative after July 1.

Indianians Are Harmonious.

Press dispatches from Washington alleging the existence of trouble between Hon, Henry U. Johnson and Chairman Gowdy and between Mr. Johnson and the other Indiana representatives rests wholly in the fertile imagination of the overzealous correspondents, who appear to believe that their duty compels them to breed discord rather than good feeling. We have the assurance from the most reliable sources that no such interviews or scenes as those described by the correspondents have ever occurred between Messrs. Johnson Gowdy. Indeed, the two gentlemen have had no interview at all. They have met as gentlemen meet and exchanged greetings in a friendly way, but have entered into no discussions or disputes, nor has there

been any occasion for strife. Mr. Johnson is wholly devoted to the candidacy of Mr. Elliott for appointment as assistant secretary of the navy. He has frankly informed all other candidates for federal appointments from his district. including Mr. Mitchell, that he carnot take up any other case until Mr. Elliott's is dis-posed of. Mr. Gowdy is not opposed to Mr. Elliott by any means, but he says he is pledged to help Mr. Mitchell, and, as both andidates are from the same town, he feels that the appointment of Mr. Elliott would handleap Mr. Mitchell and that he cannot see his way clear to aid Mr. El-liott until assured that Mr. Mitchell will be cared for. That is all there is of the fundation for the cock-and-bull stories wired to

united on questions of policy in securing appointments, and all are in cordial sympathy with Schator Fairbanks. There is no ign or cause to suspicion trouble or disagreement, nor will there be.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY

Mrs. Cortland Van Camp and Gaughter have returned from Cincinnati. Mrs. Geo. S. Warren has returned from six weeks' stay at Martinsville. Mrs. Hiram G. Keays, of Cornfield, Ill., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Florence Dunbar, of Greencastle, is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles W. Smith and family. Mrs. Haugh, of Anderson, who has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ed-

win Francis, has returned home. Margaretta Scott, who have been the guests of Mrs. S. C. Gill, will return to Richmond

daughter Eleanor, who have been there nois street.

Miss Willard and Mr. Taylor will entertain the North End Whist Club Friday evening at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Morrison.

Mr. George Vogle is spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. E. M. Thompson, and family, on North Illinois street, before returning to Syracuse, N. Y. ten days' visit to Washington, D. C.

While there Mrs. Morton was entertained by Mrs. J. W. Foster and Mrs. John A. Mrs. Sparks, of Alton, Ill., arrived yesterday, having been summoned on account of

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Willbrandt have re-moved to St. Louis for permanent residence, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Howe have taken heir home on North Capitol avenue, where they will go to housekeeping

Mrs. J. G. Thomas entertained her whist club yesterday afternoon at her home on North Capitol avenue. Mrs. E. S. Walker, of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Granville Ballard, was among the guests. Miss Martha Bradshaw has returned from New York, where she has been for four

months with her brother, Rev. Archibald Bradshaw. Miss Bradshaw has been very A pretty wedding occurred last evening

at 551 South New Jersey street, the future the contracting parties. Homes DENTIST Dr. A. E. BUCHANAN

Clark Webb and Johanna Pasch. About fifty guests were present. The couple left for a short trip to Milwaukee and Chicago and ty guests were present. The couple left for a short trip to Milwaukee and Chicago and will be at home to friends after May 1. The Pickett Missionary Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church will give their annual entertainment this evening at the church. Rev. D. E. Finks will give his lecture on "Strange People in Our Land," which will be illustrated with numerous stereopticon slides taken by himself in New Mexico, the Rocky Mountains. Utah, the Southland and among the Indians. After the lecture there will be a social hour.

Mrs. C. E. Kregelo gave a dinner party ast Friday evening at her home in Los Angeles in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knippen berg, of this city, who are visiting the Pacific coast. The guests to meet them were all Indianapolis people, and included Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knippenberg, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Jason Carey, Mrs. D. B. Knickerbacker, Mrs. W. C. De Pauw, Miss Margaret Carey and Miss

Miss Mary Hannah Krout, London correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, who who has been making a short visit to relatives here, returned to Chicago yesterday. and in a short time will go to London for an indefinite stay. Miss Krout's former home was in Crawfordsville. She is known to a large number of friends in this city. She is a talented writer, and last year was sent to London, and she has been writing two letters a week for her paper. Her position has now been made a permanent one. Miss Krout has had a number of her articles published in the London papers and magazines, and she has joined a coterie of delightful literary people in London

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Barnes gave an elegant dinner party last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor Elliott, jr. In compliment to Mrs. Elliott many of the appointments for the dinner were violets. her favorite flower. The name cards were decorated in water colors in violet designs and the cover favors were boutonnieres of the flowers. A large bowl of pink tulips brightened the center of the table crystal candelabra, with pink rose shades over the pink candles, gave a mellow light, The guests to meet Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were: Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swan Brown. Dr. and Mrs. George Dwight Kahlo, Miss Denny, Miss Holman, Miss Helen Holman, Mr. Edgar H. Evans, Mr. George

M. Hume and Mr. Louis Reese. OUR FARMER-GOVERNOR.

Sample of Things That Are Being Said About Him in the East.

New York Evening Sun. The farmer-Governor is usually regarded with distrust nowadays, thanks to the vagaries of Populism. It is pleasant, therefore, to record the very favorable impression that James A. Mount, the farmer-Governor of Indiana, is making upon the people of that State, irrespective of party, Mr. Mount is such a quiet, retiring, and undersized man that the politicians did not give him credit for force of character and that independence of spirit known as "backbone" when he went to Indianapolis, In fact, they passed the word round that Mount would be an "easy mark." They began by snubbing and ignoring him, and finished by respecting and consulting him. The little man had a will and a mind of his own, and he did not yield to pressure. He sought advice so intelligently and learner so quickly that the politicians soon realized that they could not "fool" the sheep breeder from Montgomery county. He had not been long in office before some of their pet measures were vetoed, and he shed abuse as a duck sheds water. Such a man had to be reckoned with.

An illustration of the Governor's firmness was his action on the county treasurers' bill by which those officers were to receive a large sum in so-called back pay. Gov. Mount was solemnly warned that a veto of this measure would be the signing of his political death warrant. But he was not impressed; he vetoed the bill. On another occasion he refused to withhold a veto of the Wolf lake harbor bill until a delegation of Chicago and Hammond citizens could arrive to reason with him. He believed the bill was wrong, and within a few minutes after the attempt to "hold him up" vetoed it. One of the projects which the party leaders were bent on pushing through the Legislature was the ousting of the Democrats from control of the state hospitals. A bill providing that the board in each institution should consist of two Republicans and one Democrat was passed and received the Governor's signature. The politicians were elated with their success. believing that the institutions would, with the right kind of manipulation, become po-litical machines. The Governor has taken the wind out of their sails, however, by announcing his intention to appoint only those Republicans who will agree not to remove State Board of Charities.

the present superintendents, all of whom are capable men and are indersed by the In his habits and office rules this farmer-Governor has revolutionized things at Indianapolis. He is in his office by 6:30 a. m and often remains there until late at night, His private secretary and other capitol employes have not been able to work as long and hard as the Governor, and he does not insist upon their following his example He says that, being a farmer, it is no hardship for him to get up with the birds. He receives everybody who wants to see him but shows favoritism to none. Congressmen and state senators long since learned that 'a little note" was not an open sesame They have to take their turn in line with other visitors. James A. Mount is a man of whom the farmers have ample reason to be proud. With his good sense, gentle firmness and unostentatious democracy he is doing much to relieve the farmer's name from the opprobrium which the crochets

of Populism have cast upon it.

"Treddle's an awful fool, ain't he?" "He's in love, you know." "What has that to do with his being "Don't you know the definition of love? Two souls with but a single thought

"That allows Treddle just half a thought

Originality.

That writer has the impertinence to say that my music is reminiscent' "That's what has happened." the manager "Well, you may tell him for me that my

music is quite as original as his criticism, People buy Hood's Sarsaparilla year after lockout ever since the pile of ties was year because it does them good. It will do found on the track one morning last week, suggests the probability that maybe he is The Indiana delegation in Corgress stands you good to take it now.

TRUNK OF DIAMONDS

BROUGHT UP BY DIVERS FOR BODIES IN THE HAZLETON WRECK.

Sixty-Five Feet of Water at the Washout in the E. & T. H., and a Bridge Will Have to Be Erected.

PRINCETON, Ind., March 23. - Large crowds have lingered at the scene of the Mrs. Oliver M. Scott and son and Miss | Hazleton washout, hoping to see some of the divers, who arrived to search the sub-Mrs. Katherine Stewart has gone to Mar-tinsville to join Mrs. J. L. Ketcham and trunk, taken from the baggage car. On ex-

special to the Indianapolis Journal.

amination the trunk proved to be the property of Milwaukee people, who claimed | died during the same week. Mrs. James B. Safford, formerly of this city, now of Crafton, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. William Elvin, No. 888 North Illi-other jewels. The diamonds, it is said, are not what they were represented to be. A mail sack was also recovered. A horrible stench emanated from the sack, and it is believed that a body is near where it was

Company has given up the attempt to close Mrs. Oliver P. Morton has returned from | the Hazleton washout at White river, near Decker, where five people lost their lives in the recent accident. The water in the crevasse is sixty-five feet deep and it is thought that White river has changed its course. A bridge will be constructed over the place. Professional divers are now enthe serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Win-ston P. Noble, who has suffered a stroke of locating suitable places for the piers for

ne new bridge. Trains Resumed on the Monon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., March 23.-Train service will be resumed between Bedford and Switz City commencing to-morrow. No train of any kind has been run over that division of the Monon since the recent flood, The Evansville & Richmond is still tied up east of this city, and it will take some time before the track can be laid over and the bridges rebuilt. The line having been sold Bradshaw. Miss Bradshaw has been very to former owners to-day, it is quite probabil, and will not be able to see her friends ble that they will put on a large force of men to repair the washout which extended all the way from this city to Westport.

A MOSCOW MYSTERY

Hole in the Ground Leading to a Subterranean Stream.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 23.-At th town of Moscow, in Orange township, there is a hole in the ground in the north end of William Barlow's lot, since the flood, that is supposed to be an opening to a subterranean river. The Barlow premises are but a few hundred feet from the banks of Big height never known before by the recent tention to the hole in his yard, thinking it but a common mud puddle, caused by the rain. In a few days it began to boil and aroused the curiosity of the family. Mr. Barlow procured a cord and, attaching a weight, sounded the opening, but the weight did not touch bottom. tried seventy-five feet of clothes line with smoothing iron on the end. When about orty-five feet of line was out Barlow felt sudden tugging on the sounding line. The iron had touched the swift stream which had caused the roaring and boiling, noticed a few days before. The line was unraveled to the end, but it did not touch the bottom The force of the subterranean waters was to great as to almost drag the line from his hands. Since its discovery the opening the Barlow lot. One side of the opening is composed of smooth white stone, running to the bottom. The other side is of clayish formation and is not proof against the action of the waters. Whence comes the stream no one knows and where it empties equally a mystery. The theory is that the waters during the flood washed a hole in the bed of Flatrock and poured through crevice into the underground passage beneath the Barlow premises.

GRIEF MATTHEWS TESTIFIES.

the Men Employed to Fix Crum-Evans Jury.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., March 23.-Grief Matsale arrests in the Marion bribery cases, of almost everything else to-day. His testimony was very much the same as that given in the confession published some time ago, though the defense scored a strong now on trial, by comparing the confession the direct testimony. In the latter he stat-The witness stated to-day that at a conference held at the office of the defendant ie was selected to "see" Joseph Kern and others of the first venire in the Crum-Evans trial. Crum said that each juror was to to hang the jury. At the conference in Paulus's office he was selected to visit Frank Ladd and give him \$25 or \$50. He saw Ladd, and the latter agreed to do the best he could. The witness also gave the details of a conference at Swayzee at which Baldwin was present, and stated that the purpose was to further the plans for brib-

In cross-examination Matthews was asked he had not been promised immunity from he law if he would make a confession. To his he replied in the negative, and added that he had received no assurances that would be made easier for him if he would confess. J. W. Crum and J. C. Evans were ooth brought here to-day, notwithstanding the fact that the order requiring their presence was so modified yesterday as to require the presence of Crum only. Crum is as chipper as ever, while Evans is in clined to be sulky and declines to talk.

\$20,000 Damage Suit Dismissed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 23.-The \$20 00 damage case of Hoffman against B. N. Hays, sheriff of Lake county, for false imprisonment, came to a sudden end this evening by the attorneys for the plaintiff lismissing the suit. Hoffman was arrested ast fall by Sheriff Hays on a charge of 'moonshining," but the federal grand jury failed to indict. Hoffman was on the wit ness stand all day, and before the attorneys for the defense were through with him his attorneys threw up the case.

Mutual Life Company Fails.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal COLUMBUS, Ind., March 23 .- The local branch of the National Mutual Life Asso shareholders, with about \$15,000 invested. The shares, of \$100 each, were to pay out in seven years, but recently the company gave notice that eleven more payments would be required. The subscribers think they will get their money in full.

Valparaiso Woman Murdered.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., March 23 .- Mrs. H under arrest. No particulars were given. Payne was a well-known telegraph operator, having held prominent positions on the Monon and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways. She formerly lived here.

Little Girl Lost on the Train Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 23.-Twelve year-old Elva Ham, whose parents reside t Linton, was started from Vandalia, Ark. addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Washington Morris. She has not been heard from an the relatives have sent out searching pur ties and have also notified all of the railroads over which she was to come to lock out for her.

Would-Be Train Wreckers in Jull. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., March 23.-John Penr has been lodged in jail in default of \$2,000 oond, charged with placing obstructions of the track of the Panhandle Railroad. Th company's detectives have been on the and suspicion fell on Penn. A detective no longer a Democrat.

was locked up with him and, it is alleged, learned enough to make a strong case. Penn has a brother who is now in prison,

Council of Clubs.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 23.-The presidents of the literary clubs of Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville have organized themselves into a council, with Miss J. L. Danforth, of Louisville, president, and Miss Mary E. Cardwill, of New Albany, secretary. The council will hold three business meetings a year and one mass meeting, to which all members of literary clubs in the three cities will be in-

William Souders Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., March 23 .- Word was received from Denver, Col., to-day of the death of William Souders, of this city, there to-day of consumption. Until a few months ago he was business manager of the Morning News and a popular young man. Only a few weeks ago his betrothed, Miss Carrie Moore, and her father and mother

An Undertaker Sent to Jail.

becial to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., March 23.-Samuel F Gilbert has been placed in jail here under \$1,200 bond on the charge of having obtained money from a Dunkirk firm on false pretenses. Gilbert is a prominent The Evansville & Terre Haute Railway undertaker, and came into notoriety by embalming a body so as to keep it forever.

Old Seventh Indiana Reunion.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., March 23 .- A reunion of Company F. Seventh Indiana Volunteers, will be held at the home of G. M. Overstreet, one mile west of this city, next Thursday evening. It will be the thirty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Winchester, in which the company took a prominent part and lost several of its men.

Brakeman Sues for \$10,000.

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., March 23.-Fielding E. Applegate, of this place, has brought suit against the P., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company for \$10,000 damages for injuries received while in the employ of the com-pany as brakeman. He lost his hands while attempting to make a coupling.

Father and Son in Prison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 23. -Thomas Smith, an inmate of the Prison South, died last night of quick consumption. He was sent from Washington county to serve seven years for burglary. The body was interred in the prison cemetery. His father is also doing time in the peniten-

Indiana Obituary.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 23.-Late last night Mrs. Clarissa Loomis, aged died in three minutes. She had been apparently in the best of health. She was the wife of Dr. J. C. Loomis, a prominent citizen, and the mother of Jacob Loomis, of Elwood, receiver of the Elwood iron works, and Arthur Loomis, a noted Louisville architect. The remains will be taken to Westfield, Mass., for interment

FRANKLIN, Ind., March 23 .- Mrs. Winnie Craig died last night at her home, in Nineveh, of a complication of diseases, Mrs. Craig was seventy years old. She was a sister of Mrs. Featherngill, of this city. SEYMOUR, Ind., March 23 .- Mrs. Hamilton Monroe, aged sixty, died to-day at her home, in this city, of blood-poisoning.

THE GENTLER SEX.

That was a fine tribute to the gentler sex

Its Softening and Ameliorating Effect on Prize Fighting.

n the part of Mr. John L. Sullivan when, in the course of his great story of the Carson tournament, he took occasion to refer to the presence of Mrs. Fitzsimmons at the ingside as one of the features of that inspiring spectacle that met his most cordial approval. As a rule, Mr. Sullivan says he "not in favor of having ladies at fights. though "it is natural that they should admire fighters." Lest it might be inferred that this was a self-complacent deduction he instances George Washington, who was. also "a fighter, and no man was more admired by the ladies than he was." Conerning Mrs. Fitzsimmons, he is free to say hat her conduct "was admirable. No woman could have conducted herself with greater solicitude." "Apart from the fact that I should never permit myself to critise the individual conduct of any lady,' he continues, "I cannot say too much for the good it did Fitzsimmons to have his wife there." Her "cheering words and ad--as, for instance, when she said: ribs; leave his jaw alone; you can never hurt his jaw"-Mr. Sullivan thinks were of the greatest encouragement to her heroic husband. He adds that she "is a lady of whom any man could be proud, and one. as Roscoe Conkling used to say, 'with great charm of manner.' 'In illustration of the great truth which he enunciates that "anything to remind you of home at a critical moment is a great help to most men," he cites an incident in his own career, during als fight with Mitchell in France. At ime when Mitchell was "almost too weak o run" his second put his head through the "Think of your wife, 'harlie; think of your little babies at home a-crying for bread!" Mr. Sullivan remarks. passing, that this "was all a lie, litchell's father-in-law is rich, and children could never want, but it helped Mitchell wonderfully." for "in less than a minute" that person spiked him through he instep. "It was only his enthusiasm." dds Mr. Sullivan, "but it shows what a ittle touch of tender feeling will do.' There were other evidences of the softenng and ameliorating influence of woman several times apparent mitigations of this t the tournament. Mrs. Fitzsimmons's de- | evil. with corres out the entertainment. Toward the close she became wildly enthusiastic. "Now go | four years. But in the spring of 1892 he had right in and finish him," she said. "Re- | so bad a time with it that it was then remember that I am here and looking at you. Keep punching him in the body." It was

under such inspiration that Mr. Fitzsimmons's enthusiasm was roused, and he showed, as Mr. Sullivan remarks, "what a ittle touch of tender feeling could do.' The softening and civilizing influence of woman has seldom been seen to better ad-

have come back with all their pathos and power to that large and intelligent gatherng of spectators: "Oh, woman! in our hours of ease Uncertain, coy and hard to please,

vantage. How must the words of the poet

And variable as the shade By the light quivering aspen made, When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou."

There was another burst of tender feelng after all was over, when Mrs. Fitzsimnons expressed her profound regret that her own mother-Mr. Fitzsimmons's mother-in-law-could not have lived to witness the cheering spectacle. Answering the hero's question: "Aren't you proud of me, Rose?" Mrs. Fitzsimmons answered: "Yes, Bob. I am sorry mother was not here to see you. It was her wish before she passed away to see my husband the undisputed champion of the world." "At the mention of his mother-in-law," says one of the highpriced word painters of yellow journalism. Bob broke down and wept like a baby Between his sobs he expressed the deepest regret that she had not lived to see him whip Corbett, and said he hoped that if there was any hereafter she would know it there." A more touching demonstration of filial affection for a deceased mother-inaw could hardly be possible. It is to be remarked, also, that the "little touch of ender feeling" which inspired Mr. Mitchell o spike Mr. Sullivan through the instep had a different effect upon Mr. Fitzsimmons. It moved the latter to tears. The Fitzsimmons home, under the soothing inluence and gentle ministrations of Rose nd the mother-in-law, must have been a dicture of domestic bliss.

We had occasion a day or two ago to all attention to the proceedings of a mixed opulist convention at Denver, where the adies drove out a boiler inspector and culled the whiskers out of the face of a male disturber, as an encouraging sign of he increasing influence of the gentler sex n public affairs, and its softening and meliorating effect upon the rigors of politcal conflicts. The presence of Mrs. Fitzimmons at the ringside and the noble ribute paid her by Mr. Sullivan offer still further proofs of progress in the direction f the equality of the sexes.

A Pleasing Rejoinder.

"I declar', it didn't take you no time all to men' dem trowsis, Sis' Brown." "No. Brer Jimson, I done it with neatless an' dis patch.

Detroit Free Press. Fitzsimmons could not have been treated better florally on his arrival in San Franisco if he had been a distinguished mur-

A Possibility. Philadelphia Press.

THE AFFLICTION FROM WHICH GER-MANY'S WAR LORD SUFFERS.

Besides a Withered Arm, the Kaiser Has an Affection of the Ear Which Is a Constant Torture.

New York World. Is the Emperor of Germany insane?

It is alleged in the latest news from Berlin that the Emperor's demeanor, hitherto commonly described as eccentric only, has presented itself in the new and more definite phase of fits of mental aberration, 'not distinguishable from madness."

This is only an indefinite way of saying that he is insane, since if an aberration cannot be distinguished from madness it must affect the thoughts, actions and whole life exactly as they would be affected by madness itself.

Extravagance has been the keynote of the Emperor's life from the first ever heard of him by the world outside his nursery, and every phase of his career since has strikingly indicated a total absence of that fair balance of the faculties in which the force of even the most exuberant vitality is modified in proportion to the man's reasoning capacity-which balance is the sign of the sound mind.

He has roared high-sounding phrases to his army and his court, associating himself with God in the government of the universe and he has been the poor little tool of all the intrigues, first of Bismarck against his father, later of his wife's family against Bismarck. But every man who believes himself very great, yet is in fact very small, is not therefore insane.

William II is not physically a sound man, and this fact is worth particular attention, considering his parentage.

No more splendid specimen of physical manhood probably ever trod the earth than William II's father-the Emperor Frederick. They who saw him on any grand occasion-as upon the Queen's jubilee-could if they accepted the theory that such a man as he was might be a cousin of the gods. And William's mother, the daughter of Queen Victoria, was at least a woman of sound health, for though the Coburgs have defects enough they are physically fairly sound.

William, the son of such a father and such a mother, might have been expected to possess at his birth the ordinary human assortment of tully formed arms and legs, and to have the ordinary health of a weilborn baby. He had, however, with two good legs, only one good arm, the other being what the people call a "withered This defect was not due to injury, but to arrested development, and that arrest of development was due to a common well-known cause that is a prolific source of such evils in all civilized countries-a malignant disease planted in his system before

TO ACCOUNT FOR DEFORMITIES. An effort was made to conceal this fact under cover of the story of an unskillful been expended in Germany at the princess, who insisted upon having an English doctor with her at the time of her confinement. Germans were angry at her for this flagrant exhibition of want of confidence in their skill, and they have even cultivated this legend as a treasure of retributive justicea monumental evidence against a British bungler. But the maladroit medical attendant was a story of the court invented for

atrophied or undeveloped arm. The hand is malformed and the fingers are rudimentary; that is to say, there are no fingers, but lit-

tle stumps that would have become fingers but for the arrested development. Emperor Frederick's early death threw light upon the disease that had contaminated the system of his son. For, though there was here again an English doctor and a theory to throw dust in men's eyes, the dust was easily enough seen through. Morrell Mackenzie was taken to Germany only to support with the credit of a very table name the contention that the disease in the Emperor's throat was cancer, while all the German doctors maintained that it was another disease. In those days, also, it was suggested that the Emperor should be deposed as the victim of an incurable disease, and the present Emperor was with those who made the proposition.

Besides the atrophied arm the Emperor has had all his life a bad ear. Every poor

life caring for her scrofulous baby with a "gathering in its ear" may know that even in palaces they are not always happy, for this imperial baby was just like hers as to this one affliction But this scrofulous disease is one of the most virulent scourges of humanity, for it

assails the bones, and thus reaches the deeper tissues that are part of the essential In ordinary ear cases, due to blows or to cold or to certain fevers, the discharge is maintained and the child gets well, for the tendency is towards health in the absence any malignant constitutional disease But with such a disease, though the keep ing up of the discharge prevents a rapid progress, cure does not follow, for the the disease, though it responds for a time to treatment, gnaws its way forward. In the Emperor's case there have been

ported he was insane. Now, the internal part of the ear-the bony box in which is inclosed the beautiful machinery of the organ of hearingis in immediate contact with the mem branes of the brain, and there cannot be bony part of the car without a certain amount of meningitis; that is to say, inflammation of the tissues which inclose the brain as in so many wrappers. And as the inflammation in the bones extends to the membranes the inflammation is extended still further, and the brain itself-the essential cerebral substance-is involved in

the trouble INCESSANT TORTURE. But this is a progress that may involve many years-and during all those years the combined evils would stand only for single hour of tranquillity. He would be the furies and the harpies, or any other of the forces in which imagination has giv eccentricities-anything wild, strange or furious in conduct would be to him ineffective satisfaction to impulses he could not And that is the way in which William

has lived nearly all the time the world has known him. But suppose this sort of torture went on for years and produced at last a violent meningitis or cerebritis-either of these probably would be fatal, but neither would e insanity. Would they produce insanity? In this case they probably would, unless at the last the

progress toward the ultimate end was un-Any great and continued irritation of th orain will produce insanity where there is hereditary predisposition to that disease, This is the case with the Emperor, who derives an inheritance of insanity from both sides of his family. Indeed, this present reigning family came

to the throne only through the removal in

consequence of insanity of Frederick Will

iam IV. of Prussia, William's great uncle

the brother of the old Kaiser William and the insanity of that particular Hohenzoller; was not greater than that of two-thirds of the family, differing only in being estabtished by an official declaration. It is a fact worthy of note that Frederick William IV had also a disease of his earsuch as the present Emperor has-and i was regarded as a cause of his insanity. Empress Augusta, William's grandmother, was a granddaughter of Paul I, of Russia, which intensifies the Hohenzollern strain of insanity. He has all the madness

of all the Georges behind him, and a good

allowance in the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha fam-But speculation as to whether William will be insane is unprofitable. It is a more pertinent inquiry whether he is not insane now, and whether he has not been insane for several years; whether all that we have heard of his astonishing conduct and his arrogant language are not so many outbursts of insane and uncontrollable impulse rather than the merely ridiculous bombast of a foolish youth, as they have been

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ignated from its leading symptom the "de- | courthouse was, by order of the judge, lire des grandeurs" (delirium of greatness.) | filled with armed men in citizens' clothes, In this form the essential mental change ready to attempt to stay the lynching that is an enormous exaggeration of the man's would certainly have come had the increase. sense of his own personality and He is omnipotent. He is forty feet tall and correspondingly strong. He can crush mountains between his finger and thumb, break continents in two with a kick, and cross the ocean with a skip; there is no limit to his capacity or authority, or his Sometimes he contents himself with such

ordinary names as Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great. At all times he is the If an ordinary man says he is a king and wealthy and great and powerful beyond comparison, we know at once that he is But if one who is really a king and great and rich and powerful has the same sort

of disease it is not so easy to draw the line

-except that sane modern kings are gen-

erally modest in the assertion of their

JACKSON AND WALLING.

accoucheur, and a great deal of passion had | Their Crime Contains the Materials for a Great Novel.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Truth is often stranger than fiction. The four-column account of the Pearl Bryan murder in last Friday's Journal, written with wonderful skill, puts Zola to shame and is full of the most thrilling and dramatic incidents. At last here in Indiana we have the material for a very great romance of drama, and only need an artist to work out a masterpiece of tragedy. And the wonder of it is that the closer the artist or writer will stick to the facts the more interesting the play or novel will be. Leaving out the imaginary, look for one moment at the wealth of romance in the proven facts of the great Pearl Bryan tragedy. To start on, the name of Pearl is almost a stroke of genius. It is very seldom that a girl has so sweet a name, borrowed from Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." Then the surroundings and early history of this girl, the sleepy college town, her country home, her graduation at the High School, Jackson returning from the East, no one suspecting his record or real character, artless innocence leading to her mother in the slums who wears away her | death by an attractive human fiend, are all that could be desired for the subject matter of a romance. Jackson was a psychological as well as moral study. Evidently the man was without moral sense, and, considering his youth, more than a match for Holmes in crime. He was a wonder of depravity. Walling was a muddy-headed youth with feeble will and just the man for Jackson's tool and associate. And so with Wood. And here again is another element most favorable for a great novel or drama-the respectability of the relatives of these young scoundrels, and the fact that they were brought up at Christian hearthstones. The father of one is a Methodist presiding elder, the near relative of another a college professor, their brothers, mothers, sisers of stainless reputation and the highest social position. What a wonderful deal concerning heredity and criminal psycholremarkable facts! What sermons over the human race! What speculations upon the ories that would put Max Nordau to blush could be detailed in the pages of this

Before me is a letter written by a fato Indianapolis, and who saw Wood in deer tion. It may have been imagination afterthought, but he writes that a subtle something told him that a great tragedy was about to be enacted and that the girl quate artist. And then what material for that stormy January night and her sensations as she abandoned her maiden name and registered herself "Mabel Stanley. actual fact, almost worthy of Snakspear some fortune teller, and after making confidante of the impostor the latter's wo she advised Pearl "to go straight home and tell her mother all about her troubles Pearl starts to do this but at the depot met by Walling, who dissuades her. The railroad matron in her testimony tells abou a country girl in tears and going off relucantly from the railroad station with young man whom she identified as Walling doubt whether, even in Victor Hugo French storles there is anything more in tensely dramatic than the scene at the cof fin, with the headless girl Inside dressed in her graduating clothes, her murderers brought in and placed one at the head an the other at the foot, when her sister wen down on her knees with tears and groan before Jackson and besought him to tell where her sister's head was. Priam before Achilles asking for the body of his son nothing compared with this dramatic scene And that head! Think of Jackson fo twelve hours carrying it around in the girl's satchel through the crowded streets of Cincinnati! One would think that the blood would have dripped and betrayed him, but the two friends had anticipate that in their fearful murderous work upo the lonely Kentucky hills the night before. Where is that pathetic head? At firs thought the spring freshets of the Ohio river offer a solution of the mystery, but it s evident that it was not thrown in the river nor buried upon the sandbar; but that some guilty accomplice in the tenderloin districts of Cincinnati-evidently a womanhas buried that head in some back yard or secreted it in some vault. Probably Walling never knew where that head went. Then, again, the marvelous ubiquity and shrewdness of the police - those sleuthhounds of the law-and the splendid work hought to be.
There is a well-known form of mental And the exceedingly dramatic trials, esdisease which the early French writers des- pecially at the last moment, when the

made the mistake of acquittal or a life instead of a death sentence for Jackson. The Governor of Kentucky is also a here of no mean proportions. While, as usual in American courts, justice has moved haltingly and hesitatingly along with its technicalities, its unworthy quibbles, appeals and what not, often baffling justice by delay, yet when the final test came Bradley, the Governor, showed himself a man of heroic ability, resisting all sentiments and pathetic appeals and bluntly saying and sticking to it, "the law must take its course." In all the annals of

crime there has never been less motive for bloody deed and more savage ferocity than this murder. Undoubtedly Walling was guilty, but he was only a subordinate to the stronger will of Jackson. For once the awkward country sheriff rightly blundered in so clumsily constructing his gallows as not to break the necks of his two victims. While we shudder at the agony of the death caused by the awkward gallows, yet when we remember the poor girl, whose pathetic hands were ruthlessly cut by the merciless scoundrels when she was struggling for her life no one will say that when Pearl's murderers "died in great agony" they did not get what they rightly deserved. And one of the dramatic things that in the hands of an accomplished artist could be made much of is the final cremation of Jackson by his mother's request at Cincinnati. The Greencastle cemetery had been denied him. She was too poor to send his body to Maine, the place of his birth, and so she had it cremated, and gathering up the ashes left the great city for her country home. Finally, the priest who attended the last moments of these two scoundrels seems for once not to have lost his head but to have expected, some fool girl wanted to get her name in the newspapers by marrying Walling before he was hung, but the officers had the good sense not to listen to her, and so even her name is lost to the public Once more: Never in the annals of crime has there been a murder abounding in such dramatic details and where the truth as disclosed upon the sworn testimony of the

witnesses puts fiction to shame.
D. P. BALDWIN. Logansport, March 22.

MEXICO UNDER DIAZ. Surprising Strides of Mexican Cities

in Municipal Improvement. Even to one as familiar with the swift development of parts of our West as with the more conservative growth of our East, it is surprising to watch the gait of almost every Mexican city in municipal improvements. Modern water works to replace the fine old Spanish aqueducts; modern sewerage to replace the street sinks of centuries; modern lighting, modern transit, modern health departments; public buildings better than our average towns of the like population think they can afford; prisons, markets, asylums, training schools-these are some of the things the "despotism" of Diaz in planting through the length and breadth of the country. As for schools, it somemy eyes moist, to note the perfect mania to have them-and to have them of the best. Every state capital has its free puba wealth of love and money, and the state earnestly follows its lead. There is now in Mexico no hamlet of 100 Indians, I believe, which has not its free public school. This been in charge of the municipalities, the of profound observation and speculation | federal government aiding in their support with about \$1,000,000 a year. In July the central government took direct charge of every public school in Mexico. This is to secure homogeneity in the system. For the men and women now in charge schools of Mexico I must admit that I have never met a more faithful and enthusiastic corps; and they are, on the average, very fairly fitted for their work. In every state there are normal schools, generously endowed by the government, for the fit training of these teachers, and the attendance is encouragingly large. There are also countless industrial schools, art schools, profesional schools and the like, not to mention

> ligion in public schools is absolutely pro-hibited. "That," President Diaz said to me, "is for the family to do." The attitude of Mexico on this point is curious.

the host of private schools, of which some

are entirely admirable. The teaching of re-

An Opportunity. Mrs. Besant has arrived in New York with a select assortment of pictures o astral bodies. If any one has lost an astral

and see if he can identify it.

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